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# WEBSTER SCHOOL EXCURSION.

Principal M. W. Miller Presented With a Silver Tea Set.

Weshter School, Eleventh and Clinton streets, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Friday night with an excursion on the steamer City of Providence to Montesano. On the excursion Principal M. W. Miller, who has been with the school forty years, was presented with a silver tea set by his former number. ormer pupils. F. A. Wind made the presentation speech. The Arrangement Committee consisted of L. C. Dieckmann, R. H. Kobusch and F. H. Sachleben, J. H. Bromley's band furnished

Wanted-Watchmakers. Only skilled workmen need apply. MERMOD & JACCARD'S. On Broadway, cor. Locust.

PICNIC AT CHEROKEE GARDEN.

Boys From the House of Refuge Entertained.

Entertained.

Seventy-three boys of the House of Refuge, under the care of Mrs. Nelle Geebon, were entertained at the Cherokee Garden yesterday after a pionic at Benton Park. Mrs. J. Moerschei had provided a tub of lemonade and sandwiches for the boys at her garden as a total surprise, having learned that the children were at the park and were likely to pass by the garden on their return. The loys used the swings and wound up the day's sports in a most enjoyable manner. The loys are of the section for those who are sent to the Refuge because they have no suitable homes.



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#### AMERICANS IN PARIS SENT TO PRISON FOR ROBBERY.

Men Receive Life Sentence and Woman Goes Up for Five Years -Shed Tears in Court.

Paris. June 14.—"Eddie" Guerin and George Miller of Chicago were to-day sentenced to life imprisonment at penal servitude, and May Churchill, known as "Chicago May," was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

When the verdict was pronounced May Churchill threw her arms around Guerin's neck and kissed him passionately. The guards separated them and led the prisoners away.

guards separates them are charged with hav-away.

Guerin and Miller were charged with hav-ing entered the offices of the American Ex-press Company in Paris during the night of April 25, 1891, and with stealing 39.090 francs (35,000). The Churchill woman was accused of being their accomplice.

A Big Accomplishment.

T. S. Henderson & Co., 305 Continental Bank building, the fiscal agents for the Great Western Gold Company, say that the success of this company has been phenomenal. The first share of stock was sold January 29 of the current year, and to date enough has been sold to erect a smelter of 125 tons daily capacity and build a tramway 4,000 feet long. The Great Western Gold Company is purely a St. Louis institution and its future is bright,

#### PICKPOCKET AT THE WRECK. Robbed Three Persons in Excite-

ment at Forest Park Collision. Chief of Detectives Desmond has re-ceived reports which causes him to believe that a pickpocket took advantage of the ex-citement of the street-car accident in For-est Park Friday night. Three persons were robbed. Feter Dausch of No. 604 North Fifteenth street, who was on the Chouteau avenue

Peter Dausch of No. 604 North Fifteenth street, who was on the Chouteau avenue car, lost the setting of a diamond ring.

Thomas Elwardson of No. 333 Dickson street was robbed of a silver watch.

William H. Brunk of No. 3129 North Broadway was robbed of a purse containing #49.

Motorman Harvey M. Kitselman, who was so badly injured, was still slive last night, and the physicians at the St. John's Hospital, where he was taken, expressed hope for his recovery.

Wedding Invitations

And invitations for social functions receive particular attention when ordered at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. We re authority on correct forms.

#### SAVINGS BANK DEAL CLOSED.

Mercantile Trust Will Pay for Stock To-Morrow.

Final negotiations for the absorption of the St. Louis Safe Deposit and Savings Bank by the Mercantile Trust Company were completed yesterday. To-morrow the \$225 a share, agreed upon as the purchase price, will be paid the stockholders in the savings bank. The entire force of clerks and employes of the absorbed bank is to be taken care of by the Mercantile Trust Com-pany.

Officials of the savings bank stated res-Officials of the savings bank stated resterday that there had been practically no opposition on the part of stockholders. The purchase price is generally considered a good one. The Mercantile Trust Company will be able to enter its new quarters with more than 300 of its safety deposit boxes rented, besides acquiring upwards of \$1,000,000 additional in savings accounts.

#### HABITS OF THE QUEEN BEE. She Rules Workers as Well as the

Drones of Her Hive.

She possesses the power of choosing which of her offspring shall be drones and which workers. Some have thought that this was automatic, and that the narrower worker cell touched the button, so to speak, that brought forth a fertilized egg. But the queen will lay worker eggs in drone cells if she thinks fit, so that settles that.

If the drone is male and the queen female, what is the worker? The new woman of Bee-dom. She has given up her motherhood for a business career. Sometimes, though, she lays eggs, but they always hatch out drones, of which it is strictly true to say they have a mother, but no father. If the queen's wings are crippled so that she cannot make her marriage flight, her children are all drones. Ar Italian Queen in a hive of black bees will beget workers of mixed blood, but her sons are pure Italians. Drones are useful as fathers of workers, but they cannot collect the honey they eat. Their tongues are too short. this was automatic, and that the narrower

INCORPORATED—The American Fuel Oil Burner Manufacturing Company filed articles, of incorporation yesterday—capital \$1.000.000, all paid. Maurice T. Bronn holds \$4.89 shares common stock, and \$8 shares preferred; S. L. Swartz holds \$4.89 shares common, and \$99 shares preferred; E. A. Earickson, Barry G. Noel and Thomas J. Hoolan holds one share each common and one share each preferred.

# WINNERS IN THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC PUZZLE CONTEST DR. W. A. COOK



SAM. J. PINGREE.

The above are the winners in the first of | D. Goldstein... the series of prize puzzle picture contests published in last Sunday's Republic magazine. The prize puzzle picture was a scene in two parts, of a baseball game. The players had succeeded in losing seventeen balls by batting them into the audience, and the puzzle was to recover these balls. As the audience was plentifully supplied with toy balloons, greatly resembling, in size, shape and appearance, the baseballs, the task was not an easy one.

Prizes were offered to the first ten successful contestants, each having the choice of a baseball, a bat, a catching giove or a paint box.

#### THE WINNERS.

No. 1702 Hall street, East St. Louis Clarence S. Connolly...... No. 3038 Dickson street

#### NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES. Graduation of Compton Hill Congregational Pupils.

Compton Hill Congregational Sunday School will have children's day and graduating exercises to-day at 19:45 a. m., when an extended programme will be carried out. The members of the graduating class are: Josephine Ciements, Alice Davis, Priscilla Durnell, Dolly Eads, Minnie Emerson, Estelle Fowler, Lulu Hooper, Louise Homeyer, Lucille Murphy, Beulah Mount, Martha McIntyre, Lizzie Ruckert, Marguerite Tremlett, Lydis Ulbrecht, Marie Weindel, Clara Zeppenfeld, Walter Bewig, Willie Fischer, Harold Strauss.

The following are features of the services: Beatitudes, boy graduates; song, "What Little Folks Can Do"; solo, Evelyn Ringen; chorus by the "Little Folks"; Ten Commandments, graduates; recitation. "Little Sammy," Everett Grant Harris; exercise, "Threads of Gold," girl graduates; song, "Til Be a Sunbeam," primary; recitation, Willie Newell; flower exercise, Hazel Muetze, Isabella McBurney, Fargo Adkins, Percy Lubke; song, "Like a Tiny Cradle," primary; recitation, Ruth Singleton; offering exercise, girl graduates; solo, selected, Mrs. Jeannette Bell Ellis; presentation of Bibles and diplomas; remarks by paster; baptism of infants.

pastor; baptism of infants.

Piasa Chautauqua Assembly will open this year July 10 and close August 5. The programme for the season includes such well-known names as Sam Jones, Captain Richard P. Hobson, General John B. Gordon, the Reverend Robert Stuart MacArthur, Dector A. W. Lamar, Professor H. D. Richards and a score of other famous lecturers and scientists. In a lighter vein will be Professor Karl Germaine, magician, Honorable Frank Began, chalk-talker, Adrian M. Newens, monologist; the Reverend J. A. Burchill, auto harpist; Rosani, juggler and manipulator, and W. Eugene Knox, and Mrs. Wilda Stutzman in impersonations and elecution.

Among the music features there will be several operettas, entertainments by the Doubt Family Orchestra, the Twentieth Century Quartet and the Beethoven Conservatory of Music,

There will also be moving pictures, electrical displays and other up-to-date entertainments. The indications are for a larger local settlement this year than in the history of the Chautauqua.

The Delmar Avenue Baptist Church will have its annual excursion to Riverside Park next Tuesday, June E, leaving the foot of The Delmar Avenue Baptist Church will have its annual excursion to Riverside Park next Tuesday, June 17, leaving the 1001 of Olive street promptly at 9 a. m. An extended programme of events will be carried out at the park, for which prizes of unusual value are offered those who win. The Committees on Arrangements are as follows:

ows: General Committee-George H. Tontrup, chairman; Reece S. Price and Floyd De

chairman; Reece S. Frice and Floys De-Lapp.
Officer of the Day—A. E. Forbes, and as-sistants are L. A. Carter, John Eush, Jo-seph E. Hutchinson, Pastor John T. M. Johnston, D. D.; Chaplain J. C. Armstrong, D. D., and Thomas G. Harkins, Surgeons—Dector C. R. Dudley, Doctor M. B. Harris and Doctor G. C. Lydn, Tickels—George W. Kempin and Samuel E. Heffern, E. Heffern.
Amusement Committee—Floyd De Lapp, chairman; Miss Fannie May Guyton, Mrs. John T. Davis, Thomas G. Harkins, Thomas Lewis Phillips and Mrs. S. E. Heffern.
Reception Committee—A. S. Teasdale, chairman; Miss Elia Mallonee, Miss Mary E. Carr. Miss Tula D. Ely, Mr. H. C. Sparks, Mrs. Helen F. Johnson, Miss Lorle A. Kuight, Mr. Archibaid Carr, Mrs. George A. Kuight, Mrs. Albert, Nay, Mr. A. P. Brigstam, Mr. George P. Knox, Miss Irene Evans, Mr. L. G. Mallonee, Mrs. Thomas W. Crouch, Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, Mrs. F. P. Tayler, Mr. Thomas Burgess, Mr. James S. McClellan, Mrs. L. E. Whittler, Miss Sterhens, Mrs. George K. Smith and Mr. J. H. Roblee.
Orphans' Committee—Mrs. John T. M. Johnston, chalirman; Mrs. A. E. Forbes, Mrs. Virginia Yore, Mrs. S. V. Monks, Mrs. Marth M. Allen, Mrs. Thomas Burgess, Mrs. A. S. Teasdale, Mrs. J. B. Clark and Mrs. Harriet P. Heath.

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### HUSBANDS CLAIMED PROPERTY.

Each Insisted That He Was Heir to Deceased Woman's Estate.

Louisville, Ky., June 14.—The curious fea-ture of a case developed in court here is that two men appear to be the husband and therefore heir to a woman who left \$2. 160. In the case of the Louisville Trust Com-pany, administrator of the estate of Eliza-beth Mitchess, deceared, against Edith Watkins, C. C. Mitchell, Thomas Stuart, sult has been filed. He sots up his claim to having been husband to the dead woman. The sult was filed to settle the estate of a woman who committed solcide in a room The suit was filed to settle the cetate of a woman who committed suicide in a room at Eighth and Market streets in January, 1801, and who was variously known as Pearl Crawford, Pearl Mitchell, Elizabeth Mitchell and Lizzle Stuart. Her chief claim to public attention rasher connection with Lieutenant C. Calhoun Mitchell, 5n honorably flischarged regular army officer and son of Doctor Mitchell, Superintendent of the State Insane Asylum of Mississippl.

Her cetate consisted of \$2.451.82 in the Lexington City National Eank and a quantity of jewelry. Evidence at the Coroner's inquest tended to shew that the decedent had been married to Lieutenant Mitchell in San Francisco, and had committed suicide when despendent over her chance of admittance to be highered.

illias-truly the daughters of Spain are at their best when the bullinght is at its height.

The procession which precedes the actual combat is always an interesting and, frequently, a beautiful feature of bull fighting. On this occasion it was really a very imposing speciacle. The royal bullinght was to consist of the killins of nine bulls. The first three were to be fought by "cabilleros en plaza," or gentlemen mounted on good horses, whose object was radically different from that of the "pleadores," the mounted contingent of the vival bull fight.

For the "cabalieros en plaza did not care to let the bulls zore their horses, as the "pleadores," the mounted all their skill in horsemanship to see how long they could stay in the path of the bull and yet escape. As the object of the "pleadores," whose lower limbs and body are cased in metal, is to place the poor beaning his own strength in his blind fury, it is unnecessary to point out that the former method of bull fighting possesses far less digusting details than the latter.

That three of the nine bulls slaughtered were not allowed to expend their strength on tearing open the bedies of peor, wornout old horses, was considered by the best class of Spaniards a very great concession Francisco, and had committed suicide when despondent over her chince of admittance to her hushand's funeral.

Stuart, the other man who claims to be the woman's husband, says in his answer that he was married to her in St. Louis May 14, 1855, and that the marriage certificate is filed in another case in the Jefferson Circuit Court. He denies that C. C. Mitchell was the woman's legal husband, and says he is entitled to one-half of her surplus personalty. personalty.
Edith Watkins, who cialms to be the dead woman's mother, and C. C. Mitchell have neither of them set up their claims to inheriting her estate.

WILLIE J. CROCKEN

Samuel Plograge......No. 463 West Motgan str 

The first of the series of prize puzzle pleture contests published in the comic section of The Sunday Republic magazine last Sunday was an unqualified success, junging by the number of replies received and the celerity with which the youngsters hastened to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded to win a seasonable prize at the expense of a little brain work,

There were a little more than 3,390 rs plies received, the answers coming from renders from every section of the country most of them, of course, from territory tributary to St. Louis. By far the greate number of answers were received from boys, but there were scores of letters con-

BULL FIGHT WITNESSED

Fourteen Thousand Persons Attended Spanish Event, in Which Nine

Animals Were Slaughtered - Spectacle Was Not Gory Enough

to Please Andience - Procession Preceded Actual Combat.

A MATADOR TOSSED BY A BULL

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic. Madrid, May 20.—The fact that the King was personally to preside over a programme of barbarity, cruelty and inhumanity, which

the average Anglo-Saxon could not witness without a feeling of nausea, made the event one of prime importance to every person in Madrid, whether Spaniard or foreigner.

in Madrid, whether Spaniard or foreigner. But the people who saw the royal orgy were not the only ones interested in the event. The bull fight was, to the genus Spaniard, the primary feature of the festivities in connection with the accession of Alfonso XIII. One periodical in Madrid estimated the number of the throng that watched the people come and go from the plaza at 180,690 souls. The most interesting feature of this vigil was the length of its duration. Madrilanos and their womenfolk, as well as their picturesque provincial cousins, stood on the hard stones from the early hours of the afternoon till dark had fallen to see the passing of whom? Of the King?

King?
I can but give an opinion, based upon observation, but I should say that the 100.009 waited, first, to see the bullfighters, the demigods of Spain; next, the 1,000 who saw the fight, and, last the King. Of course, I judge the crowd from the compatative amount of enthusiasm, curiosity and general interest evinced by it as the various compenent parts of the 1,000 passed by.

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As to the bullfight liself, I think no newspaper in America would print a detailed description of it. The plusa was a feast of beauty from the appearance presented by the spectators. The far-famed beauty of Spanish women is far casier to find at a null-light than elsewhere. Dark eyelashes drooping over eyes bright with an unhealthy excliement, cive checks and white checks alke rose-rod with the flush of supreme enjoyment, coils and masses of dark hair under the sort folds of beautiful white manifilias—truly the daughters of Spain are at their best when the bullfight is at its height.

to humanity. The "esballeres en plaza," besides prolonging the lives of a half dozen or
more lorses, but an air of riciness to the
beautiful entering march, or parade. There
were three of them, and each rode in the
state carriage of some grander of Spain.
Two Dukes and a Marquis were thus cepresented. Each earriage was preceded by the
led horses of the "caballeres." These, with
the lwenty-five or thirty buil fighters, fourteen "piradores" (who were to fight the
last six buils), and the other usual attributes of the grand entrance made a wonderfully sorgeous picture.

When the fighting proper commenced, one
feature was introduced which is pseuliar to
royal buil fights only. A part of the barrier,
directly beneath the box of the King, who
sat high up in the royal balcony, was left
open. In it were placed several rows of
"alabarderus," the personal guardsmen of
the first three buils the "alabarderos," each
armed with a long spear, were to stand in
what seemed a most precarious position, in
which they had been placed by amient custom, to guard the King from the buil.

The very absurdity of the thins, together
with their evident danger, made this feature of more than passing interest. The
first buil dispelled a goodly part of the illusion. Sighting the "alabanderos," he made
straight for them. When he arrived at his
destination he was promote impaled on a
score or more of the crose lances, and although he broke two of them, he had no
nore chance of breaking the ciph alive by
the gate through which he entered.

The poor fellow looked dansel for a moment, snagered to the center of the ringbellowed in agony and lay down and died.

The sands on which he by were beautifully arranged, the coar of arms of Spain
and the King being laid in colors, with
motroes running around the whole. As the
crimson life blood of the dying buil stained
the colored sands, how many of the snee-

CARL PENNING.

... No. 1827 Market street taining correct answers from girls. As it | ball, but many children counted it among MIT Dinets avenue | happens, nil the winners are boys, which, the lost talls. The only balls to be countnearly all the girls who contested sent in | those which were lest in the audience. There correct answers. The boys just managed to were fourteen of these balls in the lower the girls, that was all.

There was no time limit set to the con- for lest halls and counted them also, somewhat handicapped those contestants that the percentage of mistakes in the recap of time. As it turned out, the first puzzle picture contest proved not so much of a purrie as was anticonted, and there were compartively few mistakes,

One of the most common mistakes made was in the counting of the ball in play in

BY ALPHONSO XIII

JACK SMALL

wever, is merely a coincidence, since ed, according to the directions printed, were and in their replies a little earlier than picture and three in the upper. Many of the contestants mistook the toy balloons

test. The ten contestants sending in cor-rect answers whose letters were received | In the second of the series of prize puz-zie picture contests, published to-day, the first were entitled to proxes, according to the young readers of The Republic will find the task of correctly solving the puzzle a feat for more difficult than that of last week. living at a distance, but it was expected. The prizes offered for the first ten correct solutions are the same-a baseball bat, a plies would be sufficient to offset the handi- baseful, a catching glove, or a paint box. Winners can have their choice of either plies, should announce their choice of a prize in case they should be successful.

Many of the contesiants in the first contest failed to observe this precaution, that while the townspeople had sufficient money to support frequent buil fights they had allowed the miserable pittance due to the despised village schoolmaster to remain long unpaid. The "Alcalde" thereupon announced that he would arrange no more buil fights for the townsfolk until they paid the school teacher. They paid no attention to the warning, and on the Sunday on which the next buil fight was to have taken place they repaired in a body to the "Plaza de Toros."

To their surprise and indignation no buil fight had been prepared. The "Alcalde" had kept his word. As he was a rich and influential man, however, vengeance upon him

fight had been prepared. The "Alcaide" had kept his word. As he was a rich and influential man, however, vengeance upon him was out of the question. But the school-master, where was he? Angry members of the crowd went and sought him, and, finding him at home dragged him to the "plaza" and into the bull ring. The assembled crowd frantically discussed the best method of wreaking their disappointment and spite on the lunocent cause of it all, and before the mob had done with the poor man they fied his hands behind his back and thrust "banderillas" into his neck in a mad resolve to bait something, even if bull-baiting was denied them.

So much for education in Spain. The lami of the Dons is under the cloud of misrule. The more one sees of Spain and the Spaniard the more remote—nay, the more impossible—seems the coming of the day of salvation. Spain, standing where she stood centuries ago, resisting with all her energy the march of civilization and enlightenment which has swept ever, around and beside her, has no ray of hope to lighten the darkness of the future. Spain is benighted and thoroughly satisfied with her condition. Confident that her institutions, her ideals, her methods—sye, even her religion and her system of government—are beyond reproach, where is the hope for reform in any of the directions in which it is so sadiy needed?

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needed?
The slavish idolatry which passes for devotion to religion in Spain, the cringing servillry which passes for loyalty, are two barriers the breaking down of which is as necessary to progress along the road to reform as any change in the nature of either is immediable. G. L. G.

A Wide-Open Letter to that Great Army of Weak Men Who Have Been Hoodwinked and Defrauded by the Infamous Rescals Who Disgrace the Medicine Business.

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Hecause of the wonderful merit of my 'Wonder-Workers' medicine, I have built up the largest mail-order medicine business in the world in less than four years, and have been compelled to remove from my old quarters at 429 S. Market St., this city, to 44 and 46 East Main Street, the largest business building in Springfold, in order to properly conduct my enermous business. If you order 'Wonder-Workers' is only One Dollar per

# TELLS OF HIS SUCCESS.

TELLS OF HIS SUGGESS.

The reporter who interviewed Dr. Cook last week has given his consent to use the article as an advertisement and with that object it is reprinted as follows:

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W. A. COOK, M. D.

keep advertisements constantly before the people is expensive and they know I could not keep it up if I were not making money. They know further that if my business for 25 years justifies this enormous expenditure I must be a successful specialist, because there is no PERMANENT success without true merit. They know also that to receive money enough for these enormous expenses from the small fees paid for treatments confined exclusively to three or four aliments I must have a clientele reaching into thousands each year, which is as valuable for the experience it affords as from a money standpoint. The American people do not, as a rule, jump at conclusions. They want to hear the same text preached upon from various standpoints before they embrace the faith and when they attempt to get a little light from the advertisements of my competitors and remember of having read the same thing in stereotyped form several limes within a few weeks, they begin to know that their sermons, like patent medicines, are made to fit any case or circumstances; so that when patients apply for their little book or booklets usually advertised on 'MALE MALADIES' and notice allments like varicocele mentioned twelve or fourteen times under the same head on as many different pages, the reason for this being that they have in most cases simply garbled advertisements from various sources until they have enough matter for the requisite number of pages which is then printed as 'COPYRIGHTED' these little points are weighed by the public and when they couple them with the fact that in these little booklets there is not a name or even an initial in hardly any of them to show responsibility, people generally come to about the right conclusion."

obscure symptoms."

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